



COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

August 8, 1920

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The Katzenjammer Kids



The Katzenjammer Kids Live in Animated Pictures, Made by International Film Service, Released Through Bray Pictures Corporation, and Shown at Best Theatres.

FRANCE DESIRES U. S. TO JOIN IN BLOCKADE OF SOVIET RUSSIA

ALLIES DRAW UP PLANS FOR THE DEFENCE OF POLAND

Continued from First Page

had an opportunity to lay the whole Russo-Polish situation before Congress tomorrow.

The Russian advance in Poland has continued, despite the efforts of the British government to bring about a ceasefire.

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France Wants U. S. to Join in Blockade

Paris, Aug. 9.—France is proposing an absolute blockade of Russia, with the provision that the United States be requested to join it, said a dispatch to the Matin from Moscow.

France, adds the dispatch, "takes the view that 'powers, other than the principal allied nations, should be compelled to join the blockade."

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FURFAX

August Fur Sale

The Fur strike in New York, which has crippled that industry, has created a real scarcity of manufactured furs. Such a condition signifies high prices. As manufacturers operating in

Boston, we have not been affected by this incident, and we are able to offer you a large assortment in all kinds of fur at prices which can not be equalled anywhere, now or in the Fall, when you consider quality and workmanship.

A complete stock of Fur Coats in all wanted Furs.

All sizes in the season's most popular styles.

Prices \$125 and upwards

Lehrburger & Asher

30-32 CHAUNCEY ST., BOSTON

FREENEASY FILM CO. PRESENTS

ROARING SLAPSTICK COMEDY THE NEW COP IN TROUBLE ALLEY, OR WHO PUT THAT RUNT ON THE FORCE?



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be compelled to join the blockade.

According to the Matin's correspondent at Moscow, "There is little doubt that either France or Great Britain will attempt to send armies to Poland to fight Soviet Russia because both countries fear labor troubles at home if they should try to intervene in a military way on a big scale."

Premier Millerand and Marshal Foch are said to favor the creation of defensive fronts around Russia for the purpose of checking the Soviet army and defending the Warsaw-Berlin corridor, the traffic line between Poland and the Baltic Sea.

The Echo de Paris urges that France occupy the Ruhr district, to paralyze Germany, and prevent her from giving effective aid to the Russians.

Boleslavski. The newspaper adds that this may alienate sympathy in the United States.

The possibility of a forward move by French troops into Germany from the Rhine River district, at length by a number of influential French newspapers.

There was a celebration of the reports current Saturday that France is insisting that a strong note of warning be sent to Germany against extending aid to Soviet Russia or interfering with legitimate French military movements.

"The allies may vaguely threaten intervention, but without the power of effective measures," said the Berlin political editor of the journal. "Thus they hope to impress the Bolsheviks to stop modernizing."

Myra and Cleonora," said a Polish war office communiqué telegraphed from Warsaw today. "Enemy attacks were repulsed along the Bug river in the region of Skidn and Kozn and along the Serech River in Galicia."

Chechnoff, on which the Russians are now advancing, lies on the railway line which traverses the Warsaw-Berlin corridor.

Horse Kicks Revere Boy

Four-year-old George Fouch of Lincoln street, Revere, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital on the floor just as the result of a kick on the head received from his father's horse.

Russians Menacing Warsaw-Danzig Road

By International News Service. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Russians are sending an army of 100,000 men (the corridor of communication between the Polish coast and the Baltic Sea) and have captured Chechnoff, said a dispatch from Moscow and picked up here today.

"Russian cavalry has reached Prasnitz. We have captured about 150,000 miles northwest of Warsaw and Vladimir Volynsk (125 miles southeast of Warsaw). We defeated the enemy in the town of Prasnitz."

"We have achieved further successes in our counteroffensive against General Wrangel in South Russia."

Denying Note, Coby Is Silent on Policy

By International News Service. Washington, Aug. 9.—Reports from Paris that the American government had sent a note to France on the Russo-Polish situation were officially denied today.

While a fact that was made that the government has dispatched such a note to France, Secretary of State Coby refused to discuss the probable course of the United States.

In the light of the fact that the State Department it was believed here that the Paris report might have arisen from the informal exchange of information and views which the government is understood to have conducted with the allies.

Report British Navy Is to Be Mobilized

By International News Service. London, Aug. 9.—England and France are in complete accord as to the method of stopping the Russian Bolshevik army in its advance towards continental Europe, said a Central News dispatch from Moscow today.

"The navy will play an important role. It is possible that the British navy will be mobilized at once. France will assist in blockade measures."

Russians 50 Miles From Warsaw, Say Poles

By International News Service. London, Aug. 9.—Russian cavalry, advancing in mass formation, has occupied Prasnitz, 50 miles north of Warsaw, and is now moving upon

MANNIX TAKEN OFF BALTIMORE

Reported That Archbishop Sent to France on British Destroyer

Continued from First Page

Archbishop Mannix if the Baltic touched that port, but they preferred ignorance as to the government's plans.

Destroyers have been conveying the Baltic, and the possibility predicted that Archbishop Mannix might have been transferred from the liner to one of these war vessels at sea.

OFF LANDS END.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Liverpool at noon said that the captain of the Baltic had sent out an official cablegram giving the position of his ship as "off Land's End."

The captain reported that he expected to reach the Mersey River about 3.30 o'clock. This dispatch apparently confirmed earlier reports that the Baltic would dock at Liverpool instead of Southampton.

Under orders from the admiralty the wireless operator on both the Baltic and the Mersey River was to be kept silent.

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Loses Pound Daily in 43-Day Fast

By National Service. Detroit, Aug. 9.—John Bonick, a retired grocer, has been on a fast for forty-three days in an effort to cure a long-standing illness. He lost one pound a day. He now weighs fifty-five pounds, and friends fearing for his life, have taken him to a hospital despite his protest.

government's procedure against the Archbishop was determined at a cabinet session "at which grave reasons were presented which were not connected with Archbishop Mannix's speeches in the United States."

Stanford Yarb officials said there was a possibility that Archbishop Mannix might be sent back to the United States. They said that there were still claims of the defense of the main act operative under which the government could take action.

Gets Two Months for Beating Wife

David A. Burns was sentenced to two months in jail for wife beating by Judge Logan in South Boston Court today. He was sentenced to an additional month for being intoxicated.

Burns appeared.

EXILE THREAT FOR AVIATORS

Corse Given 24 Hours to Quit Cantu's Forces or Face Being Ostracized

Calcutta, Cal. Aug. 9.—American aviators who join Governor Cantu's forces in Lower California will be expelled from the United States, according to announcement of Walter Boyin, American consul at Calcutta.

Acting on instructions from Secretary of State Coby, Mr. Boyin sent word to John D. Corse, the American pilot in charge of Cantu's aviation operations, to return to the United States within twenty-four hours or he would be ostracized by his country.

Lieutenant T. G. Payne, another American aviator who was retained by Cantu, was refused a passport to go into Mexico.

Corse became lost while piloting a plane intercepting Paul Date, health officer of Gov. Cantu. The plane was damaged but the aviators were not injured.

JERSEY Corn Flakes

The Original Thick Corn Flakes

Do you like the taste of corn on the cob? Most everyone does. That flavor is retained for you in JERSEY Corn Flakes, the golden flakes that stay crisp in the milk. "Learn the JERSEY Difference."

THE JERSEY CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, CORP., PA.

Also makers of Jersey Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour



Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

for only 79 women—

coats

58 soft suedines tomorrow \$10 14 heavy brushed wool—tomorrow

Only a connoisseur can tell that this is suede and not suede it is so beautifully finished and so pliable—but everybody will recognize the savings. Full silk sleeve and yoke linings (Voges of higher prices). Brushed wool sports coats that give warmth minus weight—sports colorings—Jersey sports coats—same savings as the suede coats.

337 of them girls' organdy or white sailor dresses tomorrow \$1.95

new georgette waists \$2.49 (2nds)

Styles you may have seen before, colors you may have seen before, as well as trimmings—but the price is lower because you may find a "good" Long or short sleeves—desirable styles, and colors—ready Tuesday.

MEN! silk mixed unions \$1.55

Plain or figured silk mixed athletic union suits—well tried—well tailored, in sizes 36 to 46. Silk mixed, priced like commonsense union suits—ready Tuesday.

For every day—white jean sailor dresses, regulation style with tie and shield. For "dress-up" white organdy in several styles with lace and ribbons. Sizes in lot 6 to 14 yrs.

automatic plan Every lot must sell quickly or take 14 reduction after 12 selling days 14 reduction after 18 selling days 14 reduction after 24 selling days goods given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

GREATEST FURNITURE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Grand Opening Tomorrow—Splendid New Store

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438-444 Tremont Street

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Record-Breaking Savings in Remarkable Furniture Values



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Many Other Great Money-Saving Offerings, such as:

Complete Line of Fine Beds and Cribbs, \$14.00 to \$40.00. Ask to see Special White Enamel Bed No. 4146, a Beauty, only \$14.50. Parlor Sets for every purse. Prices \$59.50 to \$500.00.

Handsome Oak Bedroom Sets, \$65 up. Choice Art Squares and Coverings, Axminster, Tapestries, etc., \$12.50 to \$150. Best Refrigerators, \$14.50 to \$75.

Everything for the Home, at Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated for Equal Value Cash or easiest credit terms in Boston. No interest charge. Delivery free anywhere in New England. Cars pass the door every two minutes.

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RUPTURE

Specialists for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

In Boston, Mass.

E. C. Branch, M. D., a highly successful specialist in handling rupture, will be at the Adams House, Washington and Mason streets, Boston, Mass., August 11 to 17 inclusive, and will demonstrate the famous Rice Method. He is assisted by a staff of trained rupture experts including J. A. Gilligan and Mrs. Kathryn Murray. Mrs. Murray will give her personal attention to all lady callers in separate apartments.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should avail themselves of this opportunity to be examined and advised by experts of acknowledged skill.

In every city visited by Dr. Branch, scores of elderly men and women call just to pay their respects to the wonderful Rice Method which they say has cured them—in many cases—twenty or more years ago and are still sound and secure.

The Rice Method is known the world over. You can see it demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance adjusted to your own requirements. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied that it is beyond question just exactly what you are looking for. No harsh, depressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Supports any rupture night and day with perfect comfort. Soft, gentle pressure as if your own fingers were keeping the rupture in place, while the remarkable Rice Stimulating Appliance is imparting to the ruptured parts the application needed to restore to a sound and healthy condition.

Of Special Importance TO WOMEN

Mrs. Murray begins a new and valuable service to ruptured women, a service never before offered. Most women do not know where to go for what they need and many do not realize that no matter how distressing the rupture, Mrs. Murray is abundantly equipped to supply you with exactly what you require for safety, comfort, perfect support and absolute retention of any rupture, or necessary before you can hope to recover from it.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see Dr. Branch at the Adams House, Boston. Remember the dates, August 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see an acknowledged expert on Hernia.

W. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y.

NURSE DEFENDS DEAN'S WIDOW

Says Unfair Advantage Was Taken in Trying to Blame Her of the Crime

East Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Polly Dean, late widow of Dr. William Kendrick Dean, who was killed and carried against her will to a hospital for insane in Worcester, while an invalid in the midst of her grief and there detained for many weeks, by order of the Cheshire County authorities, who suspected that she murdered her husband according to a statement made today by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bryant of this town who cared for Mrs. Dean following the tragedy.

Mrs. Bryant, who has just broken her long silence, said she observed many suspicious things at the Dean farm which puzzled her and convinced her "something was crooked somewhere." She said she soon realized that "somebody was taking an unfair advantage of Mrs. Dean, who was a helpless and invalid woman."

Mrs. Bryant said a cigarette case mysteriously appeared on the kitchen table which an officer told her had been taken from the clifter, but that it didn't appear to have ever been in water. She asked Mrs. Dean if it belonged to her husband and Mrs. Dean said it did not.

This is the cheap cigarette case with the picture of a woman on it which is alleged to have been substituted for the one actually taken from the clifter in which Dean's body was found and which was accidentally dropped by one of the murderers.

WANTS ANOTHER PRIZE. "This case ought to be heard by another grand jury," said Mrs. Bryant. "I don't think the last grand jury inquired into anything. I was made to feel like a fool. Nobody seemed anxious to hear what I knew. I was asked only a few unimportant questions and dismissed."

"On the evening of the day Dr. Dean's body was found I went to the farm with Miss Miller, the district nurse, to assist her. The town paid me for my services. Mrs. Dean seemed weak and confused. She did not seem to grasp the situation."

"She was unable to comprehend that Dr. Dean had been killed. I remained with her for several days. I questioned her closely about the death of her husband. She discussed it freely without seeming to realize the tragedy."

"I asked her about the 'deep water' which she was always mentioned. I asked her where it was and she pointed to the swamp and said 'a mud hole way off there.' I asked if he might have fallen in the clifter by the new house and she replied, 'Oh, no. There is only a little water there,' indicating about a foot with her hands."

"After the first night I realized that she was under suspicion of being the murderer. I watched closely for any knowledge or fear which would indicate guilt on her part."

HAD NO ENEMIES.

"I asked her if she thought her husband had been killed and she said 'No, that couldn't be. But I didn't have an enemy in the world. She was not told her husband had been murdered until after she was released from the Worcester institution. She had objected to leaving the farm."

"One day they gave her a hypo-dermic and she was filled with the drug they put her in. I went with her to Worcester. She talked like a child. She wondered where they were taking her. She pleaded to be taken home. I pitied her."

"I never could get out of my head how that cigarette case appeared on the kitchen table and why a revolver came from which was found in the kitchen. These and other things made me suspicious. There were four men in the kitchen, but there were in the Dean's kitchen, but there were in the Dean's kitchen. I was in the kitchen when they showed it to me at the grand jury hearing. Nobody seemed anxious to get any information from me at the grand jury hearing. It was absurd to try to fasten guilt on Mrs. Dean. There is nothing unusual, something crooked back of this case."

BOY SOBS 12 HOURS

AFTER SLAYING MOTHER

By Editorial Service.
Hackettsburg, N. J., Aug. 8.—After shaking with sobs for twelve full hours and intermittently crying "Mother, mother, mother," Albert Mackenzie, aged twelve, who accidentally killed his mother Saturday when a revolver he was handling went off, finally died out to sleep.

While awake he seemed not to understand the crime that he was made to confess. The significance of death is not quite clear to Albert, however, and that maybe some of the fault is his. The boy is said to be in jail as a safeguard against the wrath of his father.

REFLOATED VICTORIA

REACHES PORTLAND, ME.

Portland, Me., Aug. 8.—The auxiliary yacht Victoria was floated from the York Ledges, where she stranded Saturday and reached the port under her own steam, conveyed by the tug M. Mitchell Du Pont from Portsmouth, N. H. The yacht will be run onto the marine railway to ascertain the extent of the damage.

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL

SAVES DROWNING MAN

Plymouth, Aug. 8.—Frederic Turner, aged sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Turner of No. 18 Nelson street, rescued John Collins, aged twenty-five, from drowning as he was sinking for the third time. The swim with him to a raft where spectators, who had witnessed the near accident pulled him to safety.

FORMER BOSTON WOMAN

DIES IN WILLIAMSTOWN

Williamstown, Aug. 8.—Mrs. E. J. Bliss, a former well-known resident of Boston, is dead at her home on South street in this town. She is survived by one daughter, Sarah W. Bliss. The body will be taken to Brookline for burial.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR NEW LONDON

New London, Aug. 8.—Certificate incorporation of the new private hospital which is to be located here has been filed with the secretary of the state and with the return of the certificate plans will be perfected. All citizens will be given the opportunity to subscribe for shares in all subscriptions before Oct. 15. It is to be known as the Hospital for the Home Memorial Hospital. The hospital will be located in the former 25 Main residence on Depot street.

VETERAN HEADS LIST FOR SOMERVILLE CHAUFFEUR

John H. O'Brien of No. 18 Magnus Avenue, Somerville, a veteran of the World War, heads the eligible Civil Service List for appointment as chauffeur and patrol driver in the Somerville police department. John H. O'Brien of No. 29 Chalmers street, who has held the position for the past two years, is second on the list and Harrison A. Dugan of No. 147 Bedford street, third. Only three men took the examination on June 1 and the Civil Service Commission has certified all three of them.

AIR PILOT FACES JAIL AS TRIP TO COAST ENDS

By Editorial Service.
San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Just as the all-metal mail train-blasting airplane was landing at Durant Field in Oakland, Acting Captain of Inspectors Ernest Pilot Bert N. Acosta on a bench of premises charge brought by a Miss Elizabeth Gould of Sacramento, the request of Major John L. Davis, Sunday morning Robert disappeared again, but this time was arrested in a party suit of long pants and with his father's hand roll consisting of \$132 in cash and \$140 in checks, his father told the police.

ROXBURY BOY GONE, ALSO FATHER'S \$176

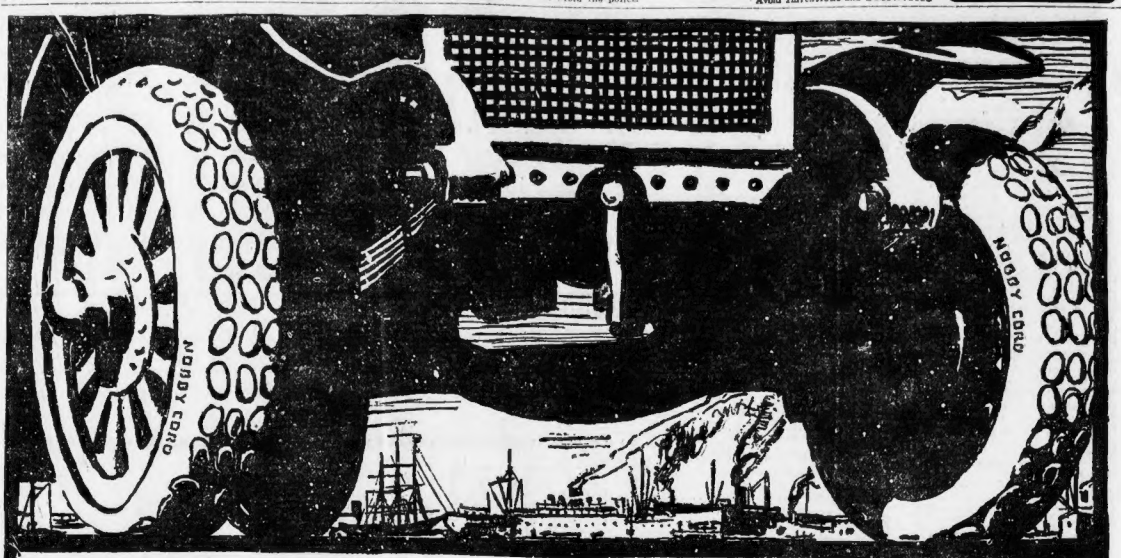
Fourteen-year-old Robert Delaher of No. 113 Morland street, Roxbury, has, according to his father, run away from home almost a dozen times but has always returned after an absence of several days. Herein, however, when he decided to wander he surely departed with a suit of knickerbockers and a blouse Sunday morning Robert disappeared again, but this time was arrested in a party suit of long pants and with his father's hand roll consisting of \$132 in cash and \$140 in checks, his father told the police.

CATHOLIC CHURCH LISTS CONNECTICUT VETERANS

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 8.—Pastors in the Catholic churches throughout the state have been requested by Bishop Kilian to forward to the chancellor's office the names of men in their respective congregations who were killed, wounded or incapacitated while serving in the World War. Women who served as nurses are to be included in the registration.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER



WHO PAYS FOR PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRE EXPERIMENTS

WHEN an automobile owner's tire goes back on him he more or less cheerfully charges it off as a personal loss and tries to do better next time.

It is different with the motor truck owner.

Every tire must do exactly what is expected of it or be charged against his business.

Experimenting with tires is not the job of the truck owner.

The United States Rubber Company spent two years in developing the idea of putting a heavy truck on air before it brought out the first pneumatic truck tires. Even then it was not satisfied.

Even at that time it saw that you could not take an ordinary passenger car tire, enlarge it and make it do what truck owners expect of their tires.

It went back again to first principles—to the foundation—to the bead of the tire.

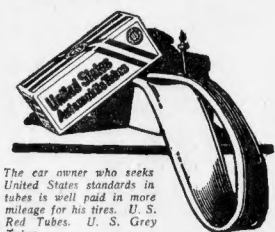
It created a new type of bead construction, positively anchoring the cords. It put in the right number of breaker strips, stronger side walls, a heavier tread.

The result was a pneumatic truck tire—not an enlarged passenger car tire. Created to fill a need—not padded and bolstered up to fill a market already created.

There are still some sizes of U. S. Nobby Cord Tires you cannot buy. The market is there, waiting for them.

But they will not be released until this company is satisfied that they will do what truck owners expect of them.

The United States Rubber Company has never asked truck owners to pay for its tire experiments.



The car owner who seeks United States standards in tires is well paid in more mileage for his tires. U. S. Red Tubes. U. S. Grey Tubes.

U.S. Pneumatic Truck Tires

United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch, 560 Commonwealth Ave.

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J. H. FISK CO.
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LINSCOTT SUPPLY CO.
568 Commonwealth Ave.

H. S. MACOMBER & CO., Inc.
150 Milk St.

N. E. TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
Columbus Ave.



RE-ADJUSTMENT INTELLIGENT AND PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION

Based upon a mutual recognition of the Nation's needs it is demanded from all who are TRUE AMERICANS, during this adjustment. Industry has for years been diverted from production of essentials to the production of unessential goods. Our present troubles will come to an end when the normal order of supply and demand of ESSENTIALS has been restored.

The Labor Policy of this company is founded on the Solid Rock of JUSTICE FOR ALL—SQUARE DEALING—TEAMWORK—PROSPERITY

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NEW ENGLAND TRADE REVIEW

Bank Clearings Indicate Less Business Activity

Decrease in Volume Due to Adverse Trade Conditions;
Cotton Mills Still Active; Indications That Shoe
and Woollen Plants Will Resume Shortly

Perhaps the chief topic of discussion in New England business circles today is the impending boom in railroad rates. Added to the tight money situation and present inefficiency of the railroads, the latest factor in the "readjustment period" makes the row of the manufacturer a weedy one. The slowing up in business is reflected in a falling off in bank clearings and increase in business failures.

The volume in rates will add some \$125,000,000 to the revenue of the carriers, but while that seems a large amount it should not amount to more than 15 per cent. in the volume of goods transported. Of course, the increase in freight rates will come out of the consumer, where all expenses eventually are paid. About one-half of the advance will be borne by the railroads, the other half by the shippers. The more efficient use of the railroads will be able to procure more equipment and take care of their present equipment better.

Bank Clearings
Show Decrease
That business has slowed up is evident in the last few weeks is evident in the decrease in bank clearings. In New England two of the leading industrial and woollen goods—cotton and woollen—are considerably curtailed. According to Dun's Review, representing a falling off of 33 per cent. from the \$7,742,483.50 of the corresponding week of 1919.

Comparing with the total of the week of 1919, however, shows an increase of 32 per cent. At New York the week's clearing of \$7,455,739.72 is \$2,409,000 less than last year, although showing a gain of 35 per cent. over the figures of the period in 1918. The trend of bank clearings serves as a good barometer of business conditions.

Cotton Mills
Still Active
While the shoe factories and woollen mills are greatly curtailed, the cotton mills still continue to turn out much-needed cotton cloth. Fall River and New Bedford have yet to feel the pinch of the "readjustment," but surface indications are that new business is very slow and prices are stationary, rather than on the upward trend.

There is no question that Europe is in dire need of cotton goods. The war mills have been curtailed, the cotton mills of New England and old New England have been curtailed. Cotton mills here as well as all other lines and even public utilities are hampered by a shortage of and high prices for fuel. The New Bedford and Fall River are at seaward, they are experiencing difficulty in getting coal from Hampton Roads, because foreign monopolies the price and short haul railroads in the middle.

There is cause for comfort in the latest word of the Department of Agriculture that a crop of close to 10,000,000 bales may be looked for this year. Earlier in the year fear as to the very slow and prices are stationary, rather than on the upward trend.

Shoe and Woollen
Plans Open Soon?
There have been some encouraging developments the last few days in the woollen and shoe industry. From Lawrence comes the report that employees of the American Woollen Co. in the combine and carrying department of Woollen Mills resumed work today. This would seem to indicate that orders have been received.

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BOND ISSUE
Treasury Offers Tax Exempt
Certificates Bearing 6 Per
Cent. Interest

By Mutual Service.
Washington, Aug. 9.—The Treasury Department has offered for subscription an issue of \$150,000,000 treasury certificates dated August 30, 1920, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. payable semi-annually. Application for the purchase of these notes will be received through the Federal Reserve banks.

In the announcement by Secretary Houston, it is stated that the certificates will be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation now or hereafter imposed by the United States or any State, except estate or inheritance taxes, and graduated additional income taxes, commonly known as surtaxes and excess profits and war profit taxes.

The certificates will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They will have two interest coupons attached, payable February 15 and August 14, 1921.

Payment of the principal of the certificates will be made on or before August 14, 1920.

STATE URGES GREATER CONSUMPTION OF FISH
A campaign has been launched by the State Fish and Game Department to encourage greater consumption of fish. The department is conducting a campaign of fishing, and printing and distributing leaflets.

Origin of fish, chief of the division of fish and game, and William C. Adams, chief of that department, are traveling about the Commonwealth giving lectures on the work of the department and printing and distributing leaflets.

They will address sporting clubs, civic organizations and other assemblies. Some of their topics are "Fish and Game in Aquaria," "Fish and Game in the Home," "Fish and Game in the Field," and "Fish and Game in the City."

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Excellent Cuisine

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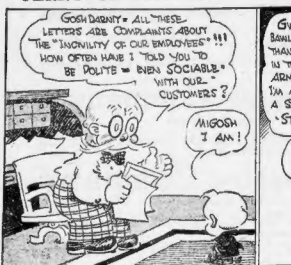
BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



HON AND DEARIE



KRAZY KAT



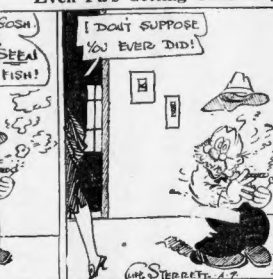
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



ALL LEADING THEATRES



Even Pa's Getting That Way



No More Politeness To-day, Thanks



Abie Can 'Tell' When They're There



Pity the Sailors on a Night Like This



By George Herriman



THE RESTLESS SEX

WATCH FOR THIS STORY IN MOTION PICTURES
 "The Notorious Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture
 theatres, is a Cosmopolitan production, released as a Paramount.

By Robert W. Chambers
CHAPTER XVII.—Contd.

BUT he had little time to gaze about the theatre, for the first phase of a tango known among him as *Aspen* met across the air. The music was a series of trumpets, in white tunics and crowned with roses, were sounding the flourish and were dragging back the fish-boned hangings at either end. The orchestra began.

[illegible][illegible]

The Restless Sex

"I don't think it can," said Cleland, looking at a bachelorette, who remained seemed to be voluminous enough. "The probability was that it was all transparent."

"Nobody cares any more," remarked Verne in his drawling voice. "The restlessness has had its effect: it always has been made to shed its robes, and it has been made to shed its robes."

[illegible]

and the Sakya girl Yaoshuara.

As he passed, Cleland, bearing forward the sword and shield and militant face intently; and recognized Oswald Grimes under the glimmering dress of the young Japanese mistle.

To left and right of the youthful and advanced two girls, all in red velvet stuff and gold trim and of their upward sandals to the fantastic pompadour peak of their head-dresses.

And recognized Philip Grayson, one of his youthful masters at school, in the handsome figure in green armor.

"This is Jane, Cleland," he said, "and this is my sister. Come back. Quote a number of your schoolfellows here."

"Oswald Grimes?"

"I saw him."

"Did you run across Harry Be-

"No!" exclaimed Cleland. "The

A Splendid Spectacle.
They were golden.

mask; their bodies to the girdles were covered with open-work golden filigree; from the fantastic pagodalike shoulder pieces gold gauze swept away like the folded

A Big Crush

[illegible][illegible]

Amusements.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST. OPP. MILK ST.

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EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF UNEXCELLED MERIT

MR. ARTHUR J. MARTEL

EVERY EVENING DANCING

Join the Happy Thrang

Special Attractions

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Two Pop. Mats. Wed. & Thurs.

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GEORGE COHAN'S COMEDIES

Booked by

WILLIAM MORRIS

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.

TONIGHT

My Lady Friends

with JACK NORWORTH

SEATS NOW SELLING

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GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

ZANE GREY'S STORM

'RIDERS OF THE DAWN'

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

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Opens Mon. Aug. 16

TURN OF RIGHT

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE

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IRENE

STEINERT HALL NOW

DUNNINGER

LAST THREE TIMES

BEACON

BOSTON THEATRE

'The Discarded Woman'

PARK THEATRE

MON. & WALLACE REID

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LANCASTER

Howard

PROVINCETOWN

Pilgrims' First Landing

Plays from 8 to 10 P. M.

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Sailed for Europe

Abraham Oppenheim, a prominent

resident of Rosbury, left Saturday

for Europe on the Leyland liner

Whitehead accompanied by his sister.

He plans to tour Europe extensively.

Amusements

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CINCINNATI vs. BOSTON

TWO GAMES TONIGHT

8:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M.

Admission 50c to \$2.00

Box seats \$10.00 to \$25.00

Refreshments served

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MALE HELP WANTED

100 MEN WANTED

New Departure Employment Office

15 Federal St., Room 103, Boston, Mass.

50 FACTORY LABORERS

25 MACHINE OPERATORS

10 PLATERS AND HELPERS

5 STEAMFITTERS

5 MILLWRIGHTS

5 POLISHERS ON STEEL WORK

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NO OFFICE FEE

RAILROAD SECTION MEN

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Come in and talk it over; fares to the mills advanced; no office fee

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Good work and good pay

WANTED

Experienced and unexperienced

Good work and good pay

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Who'll Muzzle That Bear?

Not Uncle Sam, Anyhow

American newspaper men, that never read much of anything except a baseball score, and European editors, that forget what they used to know, ask: "Can Russia keep on? How long can she last with her ragged armies? Of course she will collapse soon, but how soon?"

Just such questions were asked by Austria and Italy, when a young man with the itch, scratching his body and using his brain, led ragged troops against them. That young man made fools and conquered peoples of them all.

He was Napoleon. And he knew well that not Napoleon, but the revolution that he had back of him gave him his strength.

Back of the "ragged Red armies" of Russia there is the same power that was back of Napoleon's army. It may not last as long, it may last longer. Men and revolutions differ. France had, perhaps, an able leader. Lenin has more obedient people, more of them, a richer country, and one that can scarcely be invaded with success.

Whatever else they may forget, European statesmen remember what happened to Napoleon when he tried to do in Russia what he did in other countries. They wonder now, as Mr. McDay shows you in this cartoon, how this outbreak of revolution's enthusiasm is to be handled, and who is to put the muzzle on the big bear.

Germany used to be the bearkeeper. But Germany has had all the wants of war for a while. Very glad the task would be handed to dear old Uncle Sam. Easy Mark of the United States. If only he had stuck fast on that Peace League fiasco, how easy it would have been.

The League of Nations, with six enthusiastic votes from England, would have said: "Come on, Uncle, this is YOUR turn. YOUR funeral. We've all had ours. Hurry up, conscript your men, raise your billions, beat the drum, talk up big patriotism, come over and fight, and we'll cheer." Luckily, the Peace League fiasco caught only one fly, simple minded, cunning, ready to help Europe to the last American man and dollar, as the Czar (lamented) was ready to fight to his last moult.

The fiasco caught the President, but not the Senate or the people. That is a blessing; he shouldn't be, unless you feel that you are a natural-born warrior, born to muzzle a bear. In that case, go ahead and do it, but don't vote to make OTHER Americans do it.

To our dear friends abroad we say, affectionately, but firmly: "That's YOUR bear. YOU didn't Poland on him. YOU blocked him. Now YOU go ahead and take care of him. This is not our day for muzzling bears."

Have You Been Robbed Lately in a Restaurant?

Something was said on this page a week or ten days ago about the Boston "chain" restaurants which collected \$1.20 for a blueberry pie by cutting it into six small pieces and selling each piece for 20 cents. The question was asked: Is this profiteering? It was shown that less than sixty miles from Boston a restaurateur was selling blueberry pies by the piece for 70 cents less than the "chain" price; and, presumably, making money on them.

This is more on the same subject of the eating house "gry." A citizen well known to the American visited on Saturday the Summer street restaurant where blueberry pies were sold at \$1.20. [They still get 20 cents a cut there, but the cuts look a little larger]. Our friend ordered among other things, sliced tomatoes. When his check was figured out for him he learned that the sliced tomatoes cost 35 cents.

He went further down Summer street to a market which is not famous for low prices. He found ripe tomatoes selling there at 25 cents the pound. He selected the biggest tomato he could see. It weighed half a pound and he paid 13 cents for it.

Giving the chain restaurant the benefit of every doubt, the order of sliced tomatoes which cost 35 cents weighed not more than a quarter of a pound.

Suppose the manager of the restaurant buys tomatoes by the pound in a retail market of the better class. In this case he is paying 25 cents for two big tomatoes and selling them for \$1.40. We are certain of the \$1.40; it is fair to assume that the corporation buys tomatoes by wholesale.

When stenographers and clerks are asked to pay 20 cents for a piece of berry pie in the season, and roasted to a turn at the rate of 70 cents for a tomato, the American is of the opinion that SOMETHING MORE THAN "REPORTERS" SHOULD BE COMING FROM THE STATE AUTHORITIES.

Can ANYTHING be done to the food profiteers of this town? If so, isn't it high time to be doing it?

A Noteworthy Performance

Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due

For months now, or in fact since the middle of May, when Herman L. Barney with two others took French leave from the Charlestown State Prison, the newspapers have printed columns about automobile stealing and the connection of officials with that practice. Fortunately Boston has escaped all undesirable comment. Unfortunately for Cambridge the names of several of her police have been linked with various bands. Just at present these activities are the subject of investigation by a Grand Jury as well as a police court. Hence comment is superfluous.

But it might be well to mention in passing a very good record achieved here in Boston. Since the first of the year 1918 automobiles have been stolen. Of that total 113 have been recovered. In addition sixty-six cars that were stolen outside Boston have been recovered by the local officers. Added to that total are sixty-six cars that were stolen during last year and recovered this year.

In our opinion this is a most commendable showing. And when one takes into consideration the fact that the automobile squad at headquarters numbers one inspector, two sergeants, a patrolman and a clerk, the extent of the work is better appreciated. Commissioner Curtis is to be congratulated on the selection of Inspector Thomas Sheehan to head that important department with Sergeant Timothy Sheehan and Albert Cairns and Patrolman Morris Murphy to assist. These officers seem worthy of greater reward.

Europe's Enigma

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WHO'S GOING TO BELL THE CAT?



You remember the old story of belling the cat? The mice got together and decided that it would be a great scheme to tie a tinkler to the cat, which would warn them of her approach. Then the question arose: Who was to bell the cat? The wonderful idea petered out immediately, as so many wonderful ideas do when it comes to the question of execution. One by one the timid little mice scuttled away. It was a fine thought, all right, but no mouse wanted to risk his life trying to attach that alarm to the ferocious feline.

Now the world powers are agreed that it would be a grand thing to put a muzzle on the Russian bear, England, France and all the rest eagerly assent. That dripping snout and those menacing teeth should be masked by precautionary measures of some sort at once. The powers are as enthusiastic over the idea as the mice when they met to talk about belling the cat. "Let's muzzle the bear!" "Yes, yes—but WHO will muzzle the bear?"

More Truth Than Poetry

Nothing Matters if It's Common

By S. E. KISER

IT'S all in getting used to things. The false, the true, the good, the bad; The people still supported kings They managed often to be glad; The man who's lame or deaf or blind May still have cheerful days, and find Some cause for thinking God is kind, May not be altogether sad.

THE Roman thought the sheet he wore Was pretty fair, as clothing went; His arms were bare—and often more— But still he didn't care a cent; The knight was laden with a weight Of rudely fashioned armor-plate, But still he thought his outfit great, And had his hours of merriment.

SINCE we've got used to seeing knees That may be trim or otherwise, Who turns to look again, or sees With startled or with blinking eyes The ladies bare their backs, but who's Enchanted by the spinal views? The common thing is quick to lose The kick that novelty supplies.

THE harm once feared we fear no more; The devil's name no shudder brings; We cease to gasp at men who soar Like eagles with extended wings; The workers get a raise of pay And hand it back the following day— Still thinking they have had their way— It's all in getting used to things.



Letters to the Editor

America First

Editor Boston American: I wish to praise the way the Boston American has stood up for American rights.

It has done what no other paper has done and I hope it will continue its good work of waking up sleepy Americans.

The stand it took against the League of Nations, the sale of our merchant marine, and its recent stand for Archbishop Mannix was worth while reading.

Hoping it will continue to keep up its "America First" editorials, I will sign myself, respectfully yours, EDWARD T. SIMPSON.

Irish Music

Editor Boston American: One wonders why you never hear any Irish music played now in public at the band concerts on the Common. Surely a city like Boston, where there are so many of Irish extraction, should be treated to the music of their country once in a while. I can't believe that there is a ban on Irish airs played in public because Ireland happens to be at war with England, fighting for her just rights. I trust this note will be sufficient to put a program of Irish airs before the public on the Common in the very near future. J. M. McWEY.

Stars and Stripes As soon as a man becomes able to own more than one automobile he begins to fear that somebody will let the radicals rule the country. In youth her parents taught 'er that she was never to be afraid. They still support their daughter; No man has ever sought 'er; They often wonder why.

I THANK you.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

NEAR WHERE I live, TO A woman who, THERE'S A tailor, AND HE timed his stroke, AND NEXT door, WITH THE phonograph, AND WITH every note, THAT MARKED THE time, A PEO went in, AND WAS driven home, I GREW to like, THIS COBBLER man, AND SO it was, I TOOK a pair, OF HALF worn shoes, TO BE half soled, AND HE promised them, ON THE very next night, AND I called for them, AND THEY weren't yet done, AND HE was sad, AND SAID to me, "THAT TAILOR fella, HE PLAYA da waits, 'THE WHOLEA' the day, 'MAVE TOMORROW, 'HE PLAYA' them fast."



BENCH MARK SHOULD BE RESPECTED BY ALL

By Garrett P. Serviss

TOYFUL Summer riders in automobiles, seeing more of their country in a day than some of their ancestors saw in a lifetime, occasionally find themselves, in the hilly States, breathing the diamond-clear air on the high curves of a commanding eminence which overlooks many square miles of the surrounding regions, and forms an impression of "the Kingdom of this world" that will linger, an unfolding picture, in the memory.

And if such persons pause under the shade of a clump of far-scented, skyscraping elms, and clamber to the tip-top of the hill, they may come to an official-looking, marked and lettered stone, which the inhabitants therabouts will tell them, with an air of mingled pride and respect, is a "government benchmark."

A benchmark is one of the most convincing tokens of scientific civilization. Whatever world possesses benchmarks has visual evidence to show that it is inhabited, or has been inhabited, by creatures of a high order of imagination, for a benchmark is a symbol of plane measurement in three dimensions. It is a proof that, by mental operation, the level of the ocean has been extended under the land and across the continents, and that hills and mountain hundreds or thousands of miles from the nearest shore have been stood upon it as upon a floor, and their relative elevations measured with mathematical accuracy.

Shows Height Above In a word, a benchmark tells how high the spot where it stands is, not above its immediate surroundings, but above the common base of the terrestrial living world—i. e., the surface of the all-encompassing sea, "Surface" here refers to the mean level of the sea and not to its level at either high or low tide.

The placing of benchmarks must be one of the most fascinating occupations that men have found for utilizing their time on the earth. It is the work of engineers, and an engineer is an adventurer in the complete sense of the word.

Sea Curves With Globes

Now, when you stand beside some lofty benchmark, engulfed in the high-rolling waves of Summer wind, try to look straight down through the hill and see the blue sea-level surface ideally extended beneath it and forming its mathematical base, which places it on a common platform with all the mighty heights of the world—Andes, Himalayas, Kuen Lun, Rockies—and then picture the engineer, the level-finder, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, when laboriously, systematically, with hand and eye and brain working in perfect co-ordination, he lifted a parallel of the sea surface to the roof of the continent.

Step by step such work has to be done. The globe curves and the sea curves with it. The engineer must eliminate the effect of the curvature, so that at every stage the plane line is normal to the line of sight over the level. His multi-successively higher or lower, the land rises or falls, blend into a smooth curve in calculation, and so follow the profile of the globe.

Memory of joys, and pleasures Memory of many an hour of need— What would he give to write a line: To sign his name to a musty deed? Hark! That's the sound of a (Lord, the things he had in his power!) A someone who swears as his fate relieves— What would he give for just an hour?

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Two Poems by Two People

Mrs. Jack Barrymore's Poem on "The Spirit of Love"; Mr. Damon Runyon's Poem on the Elwell Case

By Mrs. JACK BARRYMORE

The Spirit of Love

From "Miscellaneous Poems" Issued by Mitchell Kennerly

I AM the spirit of love, The sister of every great sacrifice, And I play with a golden harp Strung upon the pulses of all triumphant sorrow. I play to those hearts heavy With the burden of growing love, To those stretching hands that are faint From an attitude of deep giving; I play to the sigh in the heart of man, To the eye that follows a cloud; And my music catches the sweet overflow Of all generously weeping souls, Turning their glorious weakness On the shuddering scales of a rare strain.

Chasing their tears with immortal gold; For the sadness of love is a golden grief.

The tears of love are gems among angels, The joy of love is sun upon God; For I am the spirit of love, The sister of every great sacrifice, And I play with a golden harp Strung upon the pulses of all triumphant sorrow.

By DAMON RUNYON

The Last Hour

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Now he sat in his easy chair, Slippered and gowned and ready for bed, Waiting his valet who found him there—

His eyes were closed and the man was dead, Wealth and comfort around him lay, And all the signs of his earthly power, Now but a tawdry and cheap display—

What would he give for just an hour? Lord, the things that he left undone, Lord, the things that he left undone, What is the value of victories won And wealth acquired when a man is dead? Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust, And the sweets of life are bitter sour—

There 'mid his trophies of loot and lust, What would he give for just an hour? Memory of wrong, and cool rebuff—

What did he think as he neared death? What would he give for long enough To send a word to some old time friend? Lord, the things that he left undone, Lord, the things that he had in his power, Yonder he lies, and his race is run—

What would he give for just an hour? Memory of joys, and pleasures Memory of many an hour of need—

What would he give to write a line: To sign his name to a musty deed? Hark! That's the sound of a (Lord, the things he had in his power!) A someone who swears as his fate relieves—

What would he give for just an hour?

Once-Overs

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THE HIGH COST OF MATRIMONY

Persons who have made a study of the subject are sounding the alarm because of the reduced number of marriages in comparison to the number of young persons who are unmarried.

One of the principal reasons for this is that it costs a young man as much to escort young women to places they expect to visit that it is almost impossible to get money ahead and at the same time entertain the favorite young lady.

The young man of sense and frugal habits is not popular. The man of extravagant tendencies and thoughtless generosity is popular.

It is natural for the young fellows to want to mingle with girls of the best sort, and so many of them have everything at home that to meet the demands of the ones whom the girl counts as friends requires too fat a pocketbook.

But a good many feel the importance of a nest egg for the inevitable rainy day. Still others know that they could not support the girl with extravagant tastes, and their pride won't let them acknowledge it as that would have to be able to live if they were married.